



March, 1994

Volume XXV Number 2

FREE

## SPRING PLANTING



With help from members of the Dept. of Public Works, Potrero Hill youth were schooled in the techniques of tree-planting Feb. 5 at Potrero Terrace on 25th Street. The DPW cement shop removed gravel from the corner of 25th and Connecticut Streets, and then the youngsters and some adults helped plant more than 60 trees donated by the DPW and City Attorney Louise Renne. At the same time, a clean-up crew of youngsters from Youth Guidance Center worked at the Caleb Clark Health Clinic on Wisconsin Street under the watchful eye of San Francisco League of Urban Gardeners' (SLUG) Joshua Bloom and the clinic's Cheryl Denson.

Ruth Possen photo

## "IT'S ABOMINABLE"

# Potrero Police Station - Cramped, Overcrowded, Ancient

By E. Samira Kiebala

"If the Potrero Hill community put the kind of energy into its police station that it put into other issues over the years, maybe something would be done about our working conditions" said one member of the police force at Potrero Station, located at the corner of 20th and 3rd Streets.

Employees at Potrero Station requested anonymity, but reported that Potrero Station is a cramped and difficult place to work, and is considered among the least desirable assignments in the San Francisco Police Department.

There are several reasons for this reluctance. Primarily, Potrero Station's territory covers areas east of McLaren Park to China Basin, out to Geneva and

Bayshore, and north to Vermont Street, and includes several areas of public housing, whose residents require a considerable amount of protection. The shifts are busy and demanding. Especially with that being the case, one sergeant remarked, it is disheartening not to have a more adequate facility in which to work.

It is easy to imagine that the site might have a demoralizing effect on its occupants. Potrero Station is a small, aged building, and there are remnants of stables in the back of the building, which indicates that it may have been built as far back as the turn of the century. It was formerly a medical building. Currently, the interior is dreary, and nearly windowless. The paint on the walls looks yellowed with age, and is peeling in places and there are leaks in the roof, and when it rains the copy machine has to be relocated. Desks are pushed together and paper-

work is squeezed into every possible space.

For the police who work there, the most pressing concern is the lack of space. Conducting routine police business is a challenge. There are no interview rooms, which means that suspects have to be interviewed on a bench in the main room, or in a tiny kitchen in the back. One office, consisting of several desks and a pile of cleaning supplies, is also used occasionally as an interviewing room. Privacy is nearly impossible. "It's abominable", said one officer.

There are two jail cells at the Station, and these are for men only. The cells are used as an interim detention facility, where suspects are kept for three or four hours, and later transferred downtown. Since there are no facilities for women, they are booked and taken downtown as soon

to the Library Commission Feb. 22, was merely an internal "planning document."

Of course, all plans to shut branches became moot on Feb. 23, when Mayor Frank Jordan fired six of the seven members of the Library Commission, who voted to close some branches if the Mayor was going to continue to demand further cuts in an already bare-bones Library budget.

If the firing had not taken place and if a third list — with seven branches slated for closure to absorb a deficit of \$452,000 — had been issued, Potrero would probably

(Continued on Page 5)

## What's Really in Store For Hill Branch Library?

By Judy Baston

The threat to close the Potrero Branch Library — which has come to seem like an annual part of the City's budget charade — appears to have ended this year almost before it began.

Potrero was on both the short list of 10 branches and a longer list of 16 slated for closure earlier last month, depending on whether the City was talking about cutting \$728,000 or \$1.9 million from the library budget. The latter figure, Mayor's Budget Analyst Devid Heindel admitted

## Neighbors Taking Active Measures to Stop Crime

By Jennifer Pattee

Potrero Hill's first Neighborhood Watch group was inspired by a vandalized car and one resident's determination to prevent further outbreaks of crime in the neighborhood, Hiller Jim Harris told *The View*. A call to the San Francisco Police Department introduced the car's owner to Barbara Lynn, director of the non-profit agency Safety Awareness For Everyone (SAFE) and coordinator of Neighborhood Watch groups city-wide.

Since then, residents have noticed Watch groups springing up around the Hill like mushrooms, along with neighbors organizing everything from earthquake safety workshops to block parties and garage sales.

Today there are some 15 Watch groups that meet monthly in living rooms around the Hill. Some neighbors meet each other for the first time by joining a Watch group. They discuss their concerns about crime and safety on the block, and find meetings to be a great way to learn about personal safety, meet

police officers who patrol their area, and compile phone trees and block maps of their area.

Harris stressed that his Watch group has proven neighbors can work together with local police to deter crimes in their area.

When he heard a commotion one afternoon at a house next door whose owner was away on vacation, he looked outside his window and noticed an unfamiliar car parked in front. Suspecting a robbery was taking place, he immediately picked up the phone. He first called the police and then called neighbors up the block, telling them to try to track down the license plate number of the car driving by. Before the car had the chance to turn onto another street the police had arrived at the corner.

"Phone trees really do work," Harris explained. "In less than 10 minutes, neighbors successfully guided the police to the exact location of the suspects."

Lynn has found that Watch groups are effective tools for neighborhood safety beyond preventing crime. For example,

(Continued on Page 5)



Soundwall Problems

Editor:

In reference to Greg Goddard's letter (see **Potrero View** Feb., 1994) I wholeheartedly agree that the noise level from the Freeway 101 traffic has risen or is more audible since the wasteful soundwall was erected.

I would also like to point out that due to this soundwall construction, the area at 22nd & Vermont Streets on the east side has become perilous to pedestrians. To use the overpass over 101, as I do to walk to work at S.F. General Hospital, one must now go through a dangerous passage where any potential attacker or assailant might be lurking behind that soundwall.

This area is being used as a toilet and trash dumpsite. The soundwall has shamefully downgraded this part of our neighborhood. I've written three letters to CalTrans reporting these problems. We need to write more letters of complaint to force CalTrans to recognize how severe this problem/situation has become. I asked that someone in authority visit this ghastly situation that the soundwall has created.

Judith Chavez  
Vermont Street

Unwise Bonfire Party

Editor:

One evening, at Warm Water Cove Park, 24th and Illinois Streets, many garbage-bound Christmas trees and Hill residents gathered for a bonfire party. At least that's what I heard.

It was surely a glorious sight to witness! But, there still sits out on the sandy bayfront a burnt-out pile of tree trunks and limbs — a sad reminder of Christmas past. Then there is the broken gate — cut open for the convenience of driving the trees to their final resting place. This costs money to repair. The last of the trees and needles left behind have been removed from the road area around the gate.

Luckily, not much damage was done to the park by trespassing vehicles that time. But it could have been a disaster for the native plants trying to make a home at Warm Water Cove. Please take note that your fun was at the expense of the inhabitants (plants, birds, butterflies, bees) of this habitat . . . not to mention the plume of smoke choking something out there!

Debbie Astrin  
Cotati

Thanks from Omegas

Editor:

I want to take this time to thank so many of the residents of **Potrero Hill** and readers of **The Potrero View** for continuing the neighborhood support of the Omega Boys Club.

We have grown as an extended family by leaps and bounds since the inception of this now nationally famous model for disadvantaged and confused youth only a few short years ago at the Potrero Hill



Neighborhood House. Currently we have over 100 young men and women in colleges and universities throughout the land and we continue our intervention daily in the lives of the, at times, lost youngsters in the various houses of incarceration and detention such as the S.F. Youth Guidance Center.

Our Omega family supports a large citywide group from the jailhouse to the schoolhouse and all that is in between. Thanks for being there, Potrero Hill community.

Jack Jacqua  
Co-Founder  
Co-Director

Waterfront Future

Editor:

I'm distressed by your editorial in the February **View** re: San Francisco's Waterfront.

Proposition H was touted to prevent construction of "huge hotels" on San Francisco's waterfront, a misrepresentation that you repeat, that lent Prop H support, and that is nowhere close to reality. The truth is that hotel proposals then and potential hotels now are limited to about three piers. The envelope of the hotels would be about the same as that of the present pier sheds. A hotel would never occupy a complete pier, but would provide public access around the full perimeter of the pier on which it was built. A hotel would provide funds for that public access, as well as funds to make the pier earthquake-safe. These costs can only be paid for by revenue-generating uses on the piers. That means hotels, offices, or housing.

Hotels are good because they provide a nighttime presence which would make the public access perimeter safe and accessible to all of us, not just hotel guests. That would be a hell of a lot better than what we have now; piers that are falling into the Bay, unsafe in a strong quake, and mostly cut off from our use.

The traditional maritime jobs of ship repair and stevedoring, which would be a welcome restoration of our waterfront, are neither very much in our present nor in our future. It isn't that their space has been taken up, it's that ship repair hasn't survived foreign competition, even with enormous subsidies, and stevedoring hasn't survived containerization. There is more than enough space for both cargo and ship repair and no responsible voice is proposing to reduce that space.

I agree with you that the Port Waterfront Committee should present San Francisco's citizens with a plan as speedily as possible. I hope that when the plan is published you'll look at it with

fresh eyes. I'd love to see our waterfront teeming with longshoremen and ship repair cranes and lights, trucks and the old waterfront bars. I shipped out of San Francisco when I was younger. I remember a small used-book store tucked into the bulkhead building somewhere around Pier 1 where I looked for a collection of Shakespeare's plays. I'd studied them in school, but had never read one on my own and was looking forward to what proved to be a rich and lasting friendship with King Lear. The owner knew not only exactly what books he had, but which contained what works. But that is nostalgia. Those small bookstores are being replaced by mass-market retail outlets. And people-intensive maritime industries will not come no matter how much we wish for them.

What we can have is a waterfront that is varied, accessible, lively, and thriving with healthy uses: as much maritime as possible, large and small, shipping and boating, fishing and swimming.

It's time to present the voters with a vision of what our waterfront should be, not what it shouldn't be.

Bob Isaacs  
Mission Creek Houseboater

No Endorsement

Editor:

Potrero Hill League of Active Neighbors (PLAN) did not endorse the proposed live/work plan for the area between 16th and 17th Sts. and Rhode Island and De Haro, as stated in your article in the February, 1994 issue of **The Potrero View**.

Eben Gossage, one of the developers, presented his plans at our July, 1993 meeting but no vote was taken to endorse at that or later meetings.

PLAN has taken positions over the years regarding concerns on the Hill. Voting on these matters takes place after discussion by members and notification to members that a vote will be taken at a regularly scheduled meeting. Any questions regarding this matter or PLAN policy may be raised at our next meeting, March 16, at the Jackson Playground (corner of Arkansas and Mariposa) at 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Boileau  
Chair, PLAN



GETTING INVOLVED

**FRIENDS OF MC KINLEY SQUARE** met on Tuesday, March 1, at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St. at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the grant recently awarded by the city's Open Space Committee. Planning suggestions for renovation, new equipment, etc. will be welcome. (Watch for next month's meeting, when the first Tuesday falls on April 5.)

**RESIDENTS OF THE SOUTH EAST SECTOR (R.O.S.E.S.)** meeting on the first Thursday, March 3 will take up matters of safety, with guest speakers Dennis Martell and Barbara Lynn, crime prevention specialists, to answer questions and listen to your suggestions. Meetings are held at the S.F. Community College, 1800 Oakdale at Phelps off Bayshore, at 7:30 p.m. (Next month's meeting will be on April 7.)


**POTRERO HILL PARENTS' ASSN** meets Tuesday, March 8 at the Jackson Playground recreation center building, corner of Arkansas and Mariposa Streets, at 7:30 p.m. Hillary Stoermer from Park & Rec will speak on the prevention of lead poisoning, including testing for lead in our surroundings. Also on the agenda are Jim Harris and Paul Minton from the Neighborhood Emergency Response Team, and Pam Matsuda from Safe Watch. These three will address issues of safety — especially with regard to our children. For more information call Rebecca Dahlberg, 621-5773.

**POTRERO HILL DEMOCRATIC CLUB** also meets on Tuesday, March 8. This month's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro, will begin looking ahead to the June primaries. Delaine Eastin, candidate for California Superintendent of Education, will be represented, as will Doris Ward, running for City Assessor, while Dr. Ahimsa Sumchai will present her program as candidate for the S.F. Community College Board. Next month promises to bring Supervisor Kevin Shelley's argument for the Single Payer Health Initiative, as well as speakers for the Brown-Hayden-Garamendi gubernatorial race.

**POTRERO HILL HEALTH CENTER**, 1050 Wisconsin St. invites you to join the discussion of President Clinton's health plan with Dr. Michael Drennan and the PHHC's advisory board on Monday, March 14, from 6-7 p.m.

**PLAN (Potrero League of Active Neighbors)** Meeting on Wednesday, March 16, when the group will be discussing and voting on appropriate use of the China Basin site: Arena? Stadium? Open Space? Or? The meeting takes place at the recreation building at the corner of Mariposa and Arkansas Streets (Jackson Playground), at 7:30 p.m.

**POTRERO HILL BOOSTERS AND MERCHANTS ASSN.** will meet Tuesday, March 29 at the Potrero Hill Library, upstairs, 1616-20th St. at 7:30 p.m. Nominations will be entertained for new officers.



Masthead design by Giacomo Patri


**EDITOR:** Ruth Passen  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR:** Judy Baston  
**EDITORIAL STAFF:** Vas Arnautoff, Judy Baston, Ruth Passen

**MARCH STAFF:** Vas Arnautoff, Judy Baston, Rose Cassano, Maya Charbonneau, Bernie Gershater, Paul Gershater, Larry Gonick, Julia Jaungui, Abby Johnston, Deni Kessler, E. Samira Kiebala, Ann Longknife, Mary Louise Lovett, Winifred Mann, Stephanie Potter, Jeff Wood and Lester Zeidman.

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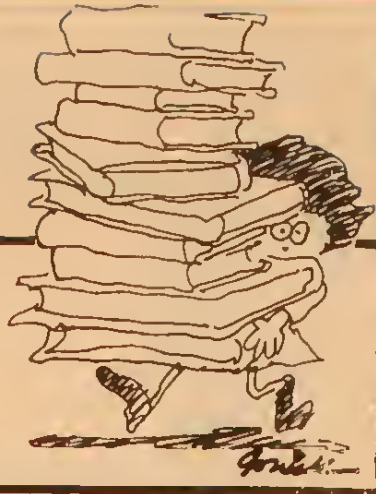
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953 DE HARO STREET S.F. 94107



## LIBRARY NEWS POTRERO BRANCH 1616 20th St. 695-6640

**Closed Monday**  
Tuesday 1 - 6 pm  
Wednesday 1 - 8 pm  
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 1 - 6 pm



### WHO NEEDS A LIBRARY?

Everyone. As local power brokers debate how to weaken the library system as a whole and alarm us with forecasts of closings, we are noting a small but perceptible increase in the use of the library by a broad array of borrowers. Post-holiday lapsits and storytimes for children have attracted more infants, toddlers and preschoolers. The children are accompanied by parents and caretakers who also borrow books, tapes and magazines. Recent program events have tended consistently to draw crowds.

Long-time borrowers tell us that the heightened activity and noise level that comes with this new crop of bibliobabies spells promise for the future. We hope that as they grow up they will continue to make themselves seen and heard in defense of continued, professional library service.

### "MORE BETTER" YOUNG ADULT SERVICES

In recent months, Middle School liaison librarians from the Office of Children's Services have been visiting public middle schools throughout the city. During the visits, librarians explain how to use the library, and present book talks on selected titles for young adults. The success of this effort has been registered in increased usage of the Potrero Library by students at Potrero Middle School, and even schools that are not on the Hill.

We have been moving, in recent weeks, toward making service to this age group a more visible priority. We recently relocated the Young Adult/Literacy collections at the center of the Reading Room, adjacent to the African American

Interest collection. The liaison program has been able to provide multiple copies of the paperback titles librarians promote during their visits. Some of the most often-requested titles at Potrero are: "Face on the Milk Carton," "Jumping the Nail," and "Way Past Cool." Do you know a young adult who could discover his or her self-worth through reading?

### CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY IN MARCH

Lorena Bobbitt, Camille Paglia, Tonya Harding, Maya Angelou, Ruth Rendell and Louise Erdrich, Susan Faludi and Toni Morrison, Dorothy Bryant, Ntozake Shange, Laura Esquivel and Bailey White, Evelyn Reed and Adrienne Rich. Sojourner Truth and Charlotte Forten. If you recognize some of these names from your current reading, why not spend the month of March getting to know the others? Our display case will help guide you — check it out!

### LARGE PRINT TITLES ARE HERE

We aim to serve our more seasoned borrowers as well as the younger set. A number of you have requested large print titles and we are happy to announce that we have about 30 that are on six-month loan from the Main Library

### POTRERO PIX BIBLIOGRAB

If you're just bursting to recommend a book to a friend, neighbor or total stranger, the library will be offering you an opportunity to make your reading preferences known. Look for the Potrero Pix Bibliograb box on our display case. Write down your favorite read on a slip of paper and drop it in the box. You can identify yourself or not. You can write a brief comment or not. When you're in search of something to read, dip into the box and see what others are recommending. Your librarian can help you find that hot pick if it's not on the shelf — or recommend something else in the same vein.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS ON ORDER

\* Baker, Nicholson. "The Fermata." An erotic sizzler.

\* Bergman, Ingmar. "Sunday's Children." Renowned film director's second autobiographical novel is a moving bit of whimsy that continues the story of his parents' marriage.

\* Wright, Richard. "Rite of Passage." Posthumously published novella provides a brutal depiction of conditions facing young African American men in 1940s Harlem.

\* Owings, Allison. "Frauen: German Women Recall the Third Reich." The film "Schindler's List" has generated interest in taking a new look at this historical period — as those who lived it come to the end of their lives and reflect on their experiences.

\* Conlon, Gerry. "In the Name of the Father." This is a paperback reprint of "Proved Innocent: The story of Gerry Conlon and the Guilford Four."

\* Restak, Richard. "Receptors." The new world of better personality through chemistry.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS: CHILDREN'S BOOKS

\* Berlan, Kathryn Hook. "Andrew's Amazing Monsters."

\* Say, Allen. "Grandfather's Journey."

\* Fleming, Denise. "In the Small, Small Pond."

\* Henkes, Kevin. "Owen."

\* Raschka, Chris. "Yo! Yes?"

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

There will be Pre-School storytimes every Wednesday, at 7 p.m. (except Wednesday, March 16). There will be Infant and Toddler Lapsits every Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The film "Jimmy's Boa Ate the Wash" will be shown on Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m.

### MARCH TO GO OUT WITH DEL SOL

At press time, arrangements are being made for Del Sol String Quartet to perform at the library on Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m. Since the date and time remain to be confirmed, please look for flyers advertising the event or call the library at 695-6640 (our new number) for more information.

Toba Singer  
Branch Librarian

# TEN YEARS AGO

*In The View*

### PARKVIEW HEIGHT CONSTRUCTION STARTS:

Construction finally began on 120 units of housing on Potrero Hill's south slope, but not without continuing controversy. Many disappointed home-seekers complained that advance notice had been given to some preferred buyers of homes in Parkview Heights. A "marketing decision" was cited by a spokesperson for the project's builder, the Barrett Corporation, for moving up a date for signups for the homes. Families with incomes from \$18,145 to \$48,245 were eligible to apply.

### COMMUNITY PROTESTS SHELVE HELIPORT PLANS:

Plans by Air Exec Inc. to construct and operate a heliport adjacent to Pier 70 at the foot of 20th Street were killed by the City's Planning Commission, which cited the inability of interested parties to come to an agreement satisfactory to all. The opposition of the Int'l. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) was one factor leading to the decision. Longshoremen, who offload imported automobiles at Pier 70, balked at the prospect of working under helicopter traffic projected at 60 takeoffs and landings per day.

### KANSAS (HENRY ADAMS) ST. MALL PLAN "ON HOLD":

Plans to turn the Henry Adams section of Kansas Street into a pedestrian mall went back to the drawing boards after a meeting to discuss the idea drew strong opposition. However, another plan to open the last block of Eighth Street from Brannan to Townsend, to two-way traffic, was still alive.

### POTRERO TERRACE HAS RESIDENT APPRENTICE PAINTER:

Under the San Francisco Housing Authority (SFHA) — sponsored Painters Program, Potrero Terrace resident Veronica Hicks became an apprentice painter working for SFHA. Ford Foundation funds supported the program, which was intended to promote career opportunities, especially for women receiving welfare and/or Aid to Families With Dependent Children. Under the program, public housing tenants were to work alongside journeyman painters of Painters Union Local 4 for three years as apprentices for about \$10 per hour before moving up to journeyman status.

### THIS AND THAT:

Potrero Station welcomes a new Police Captain, Roger Maloney, who cited "reduction of street crime" as a priority . . . Self defense classes for girls 11 to 13 years of age were slated to be held at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House . . . Artists who had created live/work spaces at the old American Can Co. building at Third and 20th Streets were being evicted as the City began suit against the owner for code violations . . . Funding cuts curtailed the Julian Theatre season of drama, but managing director Richard Reineccius stated, "We are here to stay!" . . . Hill artist Charles Griffin Farr was having a retrospective show at the Oakland Museum.

— Vas Arnautoff

# FLEA MARKET

## Saturday, April 16, 1994

**Potrero Hill  
Neighborhood House  
953 DeHaro Street  
415 826-8080**

**Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Space: 6'x6' - \$10.00**

### THE VIEW AT THE LIBRARY



If you are searching for a story that ran in the Potrero View a long time ago, take a look at the bound volumes at the Potrero Branch Library which contain every issue from the very first one in 1970 through December 1991. We will have more recent issues bound in the not-too-distant future, but in the meantime, check with the librarian who may have them on file.



# "Stay in School" Campaign Kicks Off at Middle School

The Potrero Hill Middle School hosted the kickoff press conference for a nationwide "Stay in School" campaign February 2.

Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, Chair of the Assembly Education Committee, headed a list of speakers at the gathering, including Dr. Leland Yee, President of the San Francisco Board of Education; Waldemar Rojas, Superintendent of Schools; William Apfelbaum, president of the campaign's sponsor, Transportation Displays Inc. (TDI); and Tiffany Davis, an eighth grade student at the Potrero Hill school.

San Francisco is one of 40 areas across the country to feature the three-month campaign appearing on 3,000 bus posters. TDI donated space and production costs for the \$3 million poster campaign created by artist William Wegman, whose king-size bus poster spells out "Stay in School" with four dogs forming each letter.

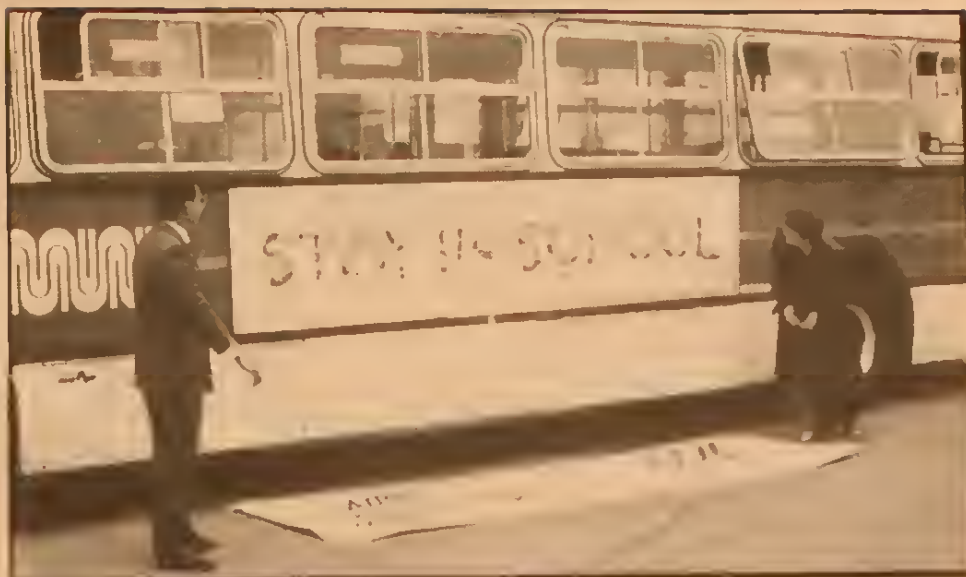
"Reducing the number of high school drop-outs isn't just an education issue," said Assemblywoman Eastin. "It's a crime issue. Eighty-two percent of prisoners are high school drop-outs."

"The battle to ensure our children's school success and contribution to society requires everyone's effort," said Dr. Yee. "We must seize every opportunity and resource to help our students. Every single youngster has potential. Every single youngster has ability."

The display company has in the past used bus posters as a canvas for "TDI

Cares" consciousness raising campaigns. Wegman is one of many artists who have created bus posters for TDI, and "Stay in School" is the fifth in a series of social issues addressed by the company. Last year a racial harmony poster was designed by Austrian artist Friedensreich Hundertwasser. Prior to that, Robert Rauschenberg created a poster titled "Ozone."

"I hope that anyone who reads the poster will take the message to heart," states Wegman. "If my poster influences even one person, I will be happy to have contributed."



San Francisco Superintendent of Schools Waldemar Rojas (left) and Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, Chair, Assembly Education Committee, uncovered the "Stay in School" poster which appears on 3000 buses nationwide.



Potrero Hill Middle School 8th grader Tiffany Davis was among the speakers at the kickoff for the nationwide "Stay in School" campaign held at the school yard.

Vas Arnautoff photos



## ST. TERESA'S CHURCH LENTEN SCHEDULE

19711 & CONNECTICUT STREETS  
(415) 285-5272

### Lenten Discussion Groups:

Feb. 20 - Mar. 27

Five weeks Scripture reflection and discussion of faith in the modern world

### MASS SCHEDULE:

Tues. 10 Fr. - 7:30A M

Sat. - 4:15P M

Sun 8:30A.M and 10:00A M

Fridays In Lent - 2:00P.M. Stations of the Cross

### HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Thursday, March 31 7:30P M

Good Friday, April 1 12:00 - 3:00P M

Holy Saturday, April 2 7:30P M

Easter Sunday, April 3 10:00A M

## Who Cares About Your Health?

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- Herbs & Nutrition
- Naturopathic Health Care
- AcuQuit Stop-Smoking
- Evenings & Weekends

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(between 4th & 5th)  
974-5596

Also presenting the new Wellness Series at the Neighborhood House  
Mar. 16 Allergy Relief  
Apr. 20 Cleansing & Detox

## Come sing, dance and celebrate!



Enlightened Preaching • Children Welcome  
A Warm, Open Community of Families and Singles

Sunday Services:  
8:00 am 1801 Mariposa at De Haro  
10:00 am 1668 Bush at Gough  
(look for our banner)

For more information, call  
415-885-2995

## Potrero Hill Neighborhood House

953 De Haro Street, San Francisco, California (415) 826-8080  
Enola D. Maxwell, Executive Director

### ON-GOING MEETINGS:

Al Anon  
Alcohol Anonymous  
Girls/Boys Club Meetings  
Narcotics Anonymous  
Women's NA  
Omega Boys Club Meetings

Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Sun/Mon/Thurs, 6:30 p.m.  
Mondays, 4:00 p.m.  
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

### FACILITIES:

Auditorium for theatre presentations, lectures, workshops and receptions  
Bulletin board with employment and event listings  
Gymnasium and recreational space  
Meeting spaces available for use by community groups  
Mini park

### ACTIVITIES/SERVICES:

- After School/Summer Youth Activities (Arts & Crafts/Cultural/Recreation)
- Food Distribution
- Gang Prevention
- Girls/Boys Club
- Graffiti Paint Out
- Juvenile Probation
- Home Supervision
- Peer Counseling
- MET Theatre Ensemble

- Seniors Nutrition Program
- Social Development Center
- Teen Center
- Tobacco Free Adolescent
- Tutoring Program
- Youth Employment
- Job Club
- MYEEP/SYETP
- Ready for Work
- ZAP Project (substance abuse day treatment for adolescents)

All services and activities FREE - Member agency of the United Way of the Bay Area  
The NABE is wheelchair accessible. If you have need for the services of a certified American Sign Language interpreter, or a sound enhancement system, or meeting materials in an alternative format, please contact (415) 826-8080 at least three working days prior.

## POTRERO HILL NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE •

### MULTI-SERVICE ages 13 - 17 TEEN CENTER

services offered at the  
Potrero Hill Neighborhood House (NABE)  
953 De Haro Street, San Francisco.

- |                |                          |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| Arts & Crafts  | Movies                   |
| Basketball     | Sewing Projects          |
| Board Games    | Team Sports              |
| Computer Lab   | Tutoring/Homework Helper |
| Dance Movement | Video Games              |
| Field Trips    | Volleyball               |
| Gospel Choir   | Weekly Teen Council      |
|                | Weight Room              |

For information about the NABE TEEN CENTER telephone  
Joyce Arnautoff, Program Coordinator at (415) 826-8080

## POTRERO HILL'S OWN TRAVEL AGENCY

SMALL AGENCY SERVICE • LARGE AGENCY DISCOUNT

Airline Tickets, Cruises, Business Travel,  
Vacations, Amtrak



Carlson Travel Network

The Hill Travel 291 Connecticut Street San Francisco, CA 94107

(415) 864-5757



# What's Really in Store For Hill Branch Library?

(Continued from Page 1)

have been on that list as well. Chief of Branches Neel Parikh told *The View* that circulation figures, as well as a branch's geographic area and proximity to other branches, helped determine which branches would make the list for proposed closure.

Because Potrero only serves a relatively small geographic area, looking at the branch's rankings among all 26 branches can be deceptive. So while Potrero is low in the number of books in the branch and in the number of patrons who use it, the Hill library is extremely high in circulation per capita and quite high in the percentage of children's books among all the books taken out.

What lies in store now for the Potrero Library now that Jordan and Library

Behind some of these proposals lies the notion that a branch library is a community center that just happens to have books on its shelves. When Herlihy noted Feb. 22 that some branches serve as a day care center for youngsters and a link with the community for seniors, then-Commissioner Barbara Rosenberg asked, "If libraries are used for day care and as a senior center, do they need the expensive, trained guidance of library people?" Herlihy noted that Reading Centers — the City's current librarian-less "branches" — "already recognize that."

Potrero was slated to be downgraded to a Reading Center several years ago, but a strong neighborhood protest left it a branch, although with one librarian instead of the previous two.

For patrons who simply go into the branch, take a copy of the latest novel from the shelf, check it out and leave, it might not seem to make much difference who staffs the library. But for those who come in with a reference question or seeking sources of information for homework, trained library staff can make a crucial difference.

Indeed, just as many Hill residents have grown frustrated as the branch's open hours have changed over the years, so would patrons be frustrated at the lack of consistency in a library staffed largely by volunteers or non-professionals. One day such a staffer might just happen to have expertise in an area the patron is researching and could be of great help. But the following week, a different untrained staffer might not have the faintest idea what one is talking about.

The high drama between Jordan and the Library Commission isn't the only thing that makes this year's library budget debate different from that of previous years. Only two days before the Mayor dropped the axe on the Commissioners, members of Friends of the Library and other library activists filed more than 67,000 petition signatures to put a charter amendment for library funding on the June ballot.

The measure, which would need a two-thirds vote to pass, would require the city to set aside some \$20 million from the general fund and 2.25 cents from every \$100 of property taxes for the library. It would also guarantee that, at least for the next five years, all 26 branch libraries would remain open.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

Commission President James Herlihy — the sole survivor of what is being called the "Thursday night massacre" — have taken a stand to keep all branches open? While the buildings might remain open, do the scenarios that Jordan and Herlihy have in mind for the branch libraries in fact really serve the needs of Potrero Hill and San Francisco's other neighborhoods?

Increasingly over the past decade, charged fired Library Commissioner Steve Coulter, "people have forgotten what a quality library is all about. At what point is a branch essentially closed even if it is technically open?"

Herlihy and Jordan have proposed a variety of what the Mayor has called "alternative ways to administer the library system." Over the past few years, some of these have included turning some branches over to community groups to run; having a librarian in the branch only part of the time it is open; increasing the use of volunteers; contracting out security and custodial services, as well as shelving at the Main Library, by laying off 105 library employees; and cutting hours as well as foregoing certain negotiated increases for the library staff.

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## 39th Artists' Show To Open in April At Hill Library

The 39th Potrero Hill Artists Exhibition at the Potrero Branch Library will open on Saturday, April 2. The exhibition will run through Saturday, April 30.

The exhibition is unjuried. Artists who live or work on Potrero Hill may show two works. Paintings, prints, etc., must be prepared with wire. Artists must attach their name, title, and medium to each piece. To be shown, work must be delivered to the library, ready for hanging, no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 22. The work must be on display for the full run of the show, and must be retrieved no later than 5 p.m., Saturday, April 30.

On Saturday, April 2, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a reception honoring the artists.

Any questions about arrangements may be directed to John Connolly at 824-5936.



## BLACK HISTORY FETE



Headlining a long list of entertainers at the Neighborhood House's annual Black History Month program Feb. 20 was the popular local group Finesse (above). Poetry and prose readings and special dance routines by members of the Nabe's youth groups, and a performance by the newly formed Youth Choir rounded out the Black History tribute.

Ruth Possen photo

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# Quake Response Teams Being Trained on Hill

By Stephanie Potter

The Loma Prieta and Los Angeles earthquakes resulted in dozens of deaths and billions of dollars in damage, but the 1990 U.S. Geological Survey predicts a 67 percent chance of an even bigger earthquake hitting the Bay Area in the next 30 years.

Stressing that survival rates would be directly related to preparedness, since 1990 the San Francisco Fire Department has been promoting the Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT) to help citizens become self-sufficient in a major disaster. NERT is now a growing presence in neighborhoods all over the City.

This winter, for the first time, Potrero Hill is joining the growing list of NERT neighborhoods. The five-week NERT training was launched at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House January 24, just one week after the Los Angeles earthquake. Volunteer coordinator Jim Harris said initially he was getting a little concerned -- only eight people had signed up. "Then the earthquake struck and there was no problem filling the class," he noted.

Frank Lucier, NERT Program Coordinator, said that NERT began when a number of Marina District residents approached the Fire Department after the Loma Prieta earthquake. They had heard of a citizen training program in Los Angeles and wondered if there was something in San Francisco. The Fire Department sent Lucier to Los Angeles to be trained and in October 1990, 24 Marina residents graduated from the first NERT training, and since then about 2,000 throughout the City have taken the training.

The NERT program consists of five training classes taught in the neighborhood or workplace. After completing the \$25 program, the NERT graduate receives a yellow helmet, a neon orange vest, and is able to function as a member of a multi-functional team cross-trained in basic skills or to serve as a leader of on-site volunteers. In the event of a disaster, police and officials will allow NERT volunteers into houses for search and rescue and to shut off utilities as necessary. They would be called into action not only after earthquakes, but also after other possible disasters such as conflagrations, tidal waves, transportation accidents, civil disturbances or even war.

Although the subject is serious, the various firefighters who teach the classes throw in a liberal dose of humor. "We want to make it enjoyable," commented Lucier, "or people aren't going to come back." The instruction is also realistic and practical, he added, requiring no complicated equipment.

The training covers a wide range of basic emergency skills: earthquake awareness, hazard mitigation, utility control, disaster fire fighting, hazardous materials, disaster medicine, triage, light search and rescue, and team response and management. The last class also includes a disaster exercise. Twice a year NERT sponsors a "refresher" training downtown where a disaster is staged and graduates practice their skills. Lucier added that for those who are interested, in every neighborhood there is a monthly or bi-monthly core group meeting to work on on-going issues, and every quarter a coordinator's meeting takes place in which the different neighborhoods are represented.

Potrero Hill is making its own unique contribution to the classes. Joyce Armstrong and the Neighborhood House Girls Club were commissioned to make a pair of adult-sized dolls to be used in practice drills. Harris explained, "We take the big stuffed body and cover it with wood--big pieces are thrown on. Then we're shown how to find a fulcrum and take a long board to lift the pieces off the body. Someone pulls out the body and then we let the wood drop again."

Harris, a Potrero Hill resident for eight years, became involved in the program when a friend persuaded him to attend her class in Visitation Valley. Afterwards he learned that Potrero Hill had not yet been reached. "I just felt it was time to do something about it," he said. "I want people to be prepared."

He is also working to ensure that more classes will take place on Potrero Hill. A class is already being scheduled to start in May with Cathy Franklin at 641-5441 the person to call if you are interested.

The Potrero Hill Parents Association is also intending to get a class going, and a contact is Paul Minton at 648-6700. Minton says that his group is also spearheading a program to make sure that people have earthquake supplies on hand, to organize a neighborhood response, and to get homes surveyed and locate handymen to do the work for a nominal cost. Minton added that, "This is more than just a parents-of-toddlers problem, so anyone who wants to get involved with us should get involved."

For more information you may also contact Harris at 648-9329 or Lucier at NERT, 861-8000.



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## SURGEON GENERAL'S VISIT



12 year old Potrero Hill resident Dior Green met Surgeon General Dr. Joclyn Elders at a public meeting Jan. 27 and had the chance to tell her to make sure "that kids who have severe emotional problems get the mental health and medical attention to help them get back into regular school." Green was one of more than a dozen youths who posed challenging questions to Elders in the public meeting at Southeast Community College.

Ruth Possen photo

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Farley celebrates its fifth anniversary March 17 with a special St. Patrick's Day program including live Irish music at 10 a.m., and music by Road House Clergy with storytelling by Ron Jones at 7 p.m. All coffee sales proceeds will be donated to the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House youth programs. The popular coffeehouse is at 1315-18th St.



At Theatre Rhinoceros Mar. 5-27, "A Credit to Her Country" by Lee Jenkins, directed by Paul Hillyer, based on oral histories of lesbians who served in the U.S. military from the 1950s until today. The theatre is located at 2629-16th St. Call 861-5079 for info. The Mission Cultural Center, 2868 Mission St., offers Max Frisch's "Don Juan, or the Love of Geometry" Mar. 17-Apr. 9. Directed by Mohammad Kowsar, it is a Theatre Forte production. Call 882-1199. A dance/theatre collaboration by 30 of the Bay Area's multi-disciplinary artists, explores the significance of animal dreams and visions in "The Animal Dreams Project," Mar. 11-13 at Theater Artaud, 450 Florida St. These performances are a benefit for Earthsave and Earth Island Institute Endangered Species Project. Call 285-9734 or 621-7797 for info.

The Asian American Women Artists Assn. presents an exhibit of their work March 14-April 1 at the Somar Gallery, 934 Brannan St. The show's theme, "Yellow Forest," focuses on trees as a symbol of energy and growth. Poetry readings and a performance will take place at the opening reception Mar. 12. For more info contact Lisa Dare, (510) 523-3830.

"Women in the Trades" is the focus of a panel presentation on a non-traditional career series at City College Mar. 8 at 12:30 p.m. One of the speakers is an electrician, another works in auto repair, and the third speaker is a sprinkler fitter. City College is located at 50 Phelan Ave., and the panel meets in Conlan Hall 101. For more info call 239-3580.

The Benefits Company, in conjunction with SOMA Acupuncture Clinic, is sponsoring a free monthly health lecture series for Potrero Hill residents with the next lecture on "Allergy Relief," Mar. 16 from 7-8 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St.

Two local authors will read from their current works at the Modern Times Bookstore during the month. Trade unionist Bill Bailey's "The Kid from Hoboken" is featured Mar. 9; and "Growing Up Chicana/o" will be read on Mar. 15 by Tiffany Ana Lopez, Gary Soto and Gerald Haslam. The events are free and take place at 7:30 p.m. at 888 Valencia St.

March events at Old Wives' Tales Bookstore, 1009 Valencia St include readings from "Making Stories, Making Selves: Feminist Reflections on the Holocaust," by R. Ruth Linden; and Holocaust survivor Odette Meyers who has just completed a manuscript about a Parisian concierge who saved her and others. The event begins at 8 p.m.

On Mar. 13, Radical Women celebrate Int'l. Women's Day with poetry, prose, music, food and a silent auction in a multicultural event titled "Older Women Take Center Stage: A Tribute to our Wise Warriors." It takes place in the Women's Bldg., 3543 18th St. at 3 p.m. (\$5-10 sliding scale). For more info call 864-1278 or 334-1853.

Honoring Women's History Month, the S.F. History Assn. presents an evening of slides and stories of the women of the 1894 Midwinter Fair era, Mar. 17 at 7:30 p.m., in the Starr King Room, Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin St. Admission for members is free; the general public pays \$5.

"Give Your Unwanted Eye Glasses for People Who Need Them" is the theme of a group that collects used and unwanted glasses and recycles them to provide free eyecare to needy people throughout the world. To donate, bring glasses to the S.F. Homes Services Center, 1740 Market St., or call 252-6292 for info.

Theatre of Yugen hosts a series of diverse performances the last Monday of each month, and on Mar. 28 a group of bi-racial Asian Americans will tell their stories through poetry, dance and rap, at the Noh Space, 2840 Mariposa St., at 8 p.m.

Former Pickle Family Circus founders Larry Pisoni and Geoff Hoyle starred in a benefit performance at Lick-Wilmerding High School Feb. 18. Co-starring with them were their sons, Jonah Hoyle and Lorenzo Pisoni, students at the school. The senior clowns were nearly upstaged by their offspring who told tales of being their fathers' props as they grew up with the Pickles.

Free health seminars at St. Luke's Hospital, 3555 Army St., include a discussion on Women and Diabetes, Mar. 12, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Space is limited so reservations are required. Call 821-DOCS.

"Asthma...At My Age" is the title of a new pamphlet published by the American Lung Assn. for seniors who suddenly develop symptoms of asthma. The 20 page pamphlet, written in cooperation with the National Council on Aging, discusses symptoms, treatment, medications, resources for help and special concerns for older people with asthma. It is printed in large, easy-to-read type. For a free copy call 1-800-300 LUNG.

The Community Music Center, 544 Capp St., offers free concerts including a piano lecture/demonstration by Walid Akl, focusing on the piano works of Hayden, Mar. 16, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. On Mar 19 and 20 the concerts will be performed by student award winners. For more info call 647-6015.

The National Park Service Western Region Information Center is seeking volunteers to work at its Fort Mason site. Volunteers assist park rangers in providing information and travel advice to visitors from all over the world. Openings are available for two to four hour shifts on weekdays. For applications call 556-3535.

Gay and Lesbian Outreach to Elders (G.L.O.E.) offers special bereavement support for senior gay men who have lost loved ones. Call George at 626-7000 ext. 134.

An afternoon of string quartet music will be presented by the Del Sol String Quartet at the Potrero Branch Library, 1616 - 20th St., Saturday, Mar. 26, 2-3 p.m. The group plans to deliver a brief history of string quartet music from its beginning in the 1770s; demonstrate the different ranges of the violin, viola and cello; describe each movement of each piece to be played; and answer questions from the audience at the end of the program.

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# Mike Samaduroff, Docker, Union Official, Dies at 77

Mike Samaduroff died on Dec. 5, at age 77, from complications resulting from diabetes. He was laid to rest at the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Samaduroff grew up on Potrero Hill, where his family moved after leaving Russia in the late 1800s.

Samaduroff's parents opened a bakery in the growing "White Russian" community on Potrero Hill, where Mike learned to bake and his brother, Max, drove the delivery truck.

Samaduroff met his future wife, Virginia Martori, who lived four blocks away when she mistook him for his brother. He was her first boyfriend, and they married in 1938. She was also an active Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union member, working in Local 6 warehouses beginning in 1943.

"We were a union family," she said in a telephone interview. "That brought our standard of living higher. You learn to appreciate the things you get. We went through a lot of strikes and all."

The mixed marriage of a Russian and a Puerto Rican was controversial and his mother did not fully accept it until his wife learned to cook Russian food, Virginia Samaduroff said.

With the help of a brother-in-law who was a longshoreman, Samaduroff began working on the waterfront in 1935. After WWII, when Samaduroff served in the Navy, he returned to the waterfront.

Before long, Samaduroff was running for Local 10 office. He was elected dispatcher in 1952 on his first try, and also served on the executive board. The election was the start of a long career for Samaduroff as a local union official, eventually leading to the key post of chief dispatcher.

Samaduroff was chief dispatcher in

September 1959 when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was warmly received by 500 longshoremen at the new Local 10 hall during a tour of the United States. Samaduroff helped translate and explain how the dispatch hall worked.

One month later — after six weeks of Russian lessons — Samaduroff was winging his way to his parents' homeland at the height of the Cold War. The ILWU was the first official group of American unionists to visit the Communist country since 1945, and would be the only one for some time to follow.

The historic trip climaxed on the last day when the delegation got an audience with Khrushchev for an hour to discuss labor, politics and economics. "That was the highlight of his life," Virginia Samaduroff said. "Some of the Russians (in their neighborhood) thought it was terrible that he was going, some thought it was wonderful. "He found out they (Communists) are just like us: they are struggling to make a better life for themselves."

After Samaduroff retired he was elected secretary-treasurer of the 1,400 member San Francisco Bay Area Pensioners in 1976. He was reelected to that position every year until his death.

(Excerpted from the ILWU Dispatcher)



While chief dispatcher for Local 10 in 1959, Mike Samaduroff, second from left, met with Premier Nikita Khrushchev on an ILWU visit to the Soviet Union.  
ILWU file photo

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# Hill Filmmaker Awarded Prize for Waterfront Film

By Julia Jaurigui

In a ceremony held in New York in January, Potrero Hill filmmaker Berry Minott's critically praised documentary, "Harry Bridges: A Man and His Union" received a Dupont Silver Baton award for excellence in television.

The award, sponsored by Columbia University and one of the highest tributes given to broadcast journalists, is but one of many accolades being given to the Hill resident. Minott, a graduate of Stanford, spent two years making the "Bridges" film, which is, according to the amiable young producer, "the only document about Bridges in film or video."

Minott told *The View* that her fascination with Bridges and the Longshoremen-Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) grew out of her attraction to San Francisco labor history and her work on "Eagle Cafe." This early documentary focused on how the Cafe, a working class bar and hang-out for longshoremen, went from "being a viable working center to tourist attraction" when it was moved from its original site and placed in Pier 39. For Minott, the fate of Eagle Cafe epitomized the changing nature of the San Francisco waterfront and served as a catalyst for her involvement with the ILWU and Bridges, its charismatic former leader.

It was also while working on "Eagle Cafe" that Minott met several long-

shoremen who provided her with the raw material that became the award-winning "The Changing Face of the Waterfront," a documentary about the effects of automation on the waterfront and longshore sub-culture. "By getting to know the ILWU membership, who are like no other union members," says the filmmaker, "I really got involved in knowing who this person Bridges was who created an intriguing union."

Another longshoreman who also made a distinct impression on Minott was Sid Roger. A writer who was blacklisted during the McCarthy era, Roger went to work as an editor for the ILWU newspaper "The Dispatcher" in the 1950s and remained until the early 1970s. "Sid was very helpful with the making of "Harry Bridges," says Minott, "so I dedicated the Dupont award to him."

After her success with "Harry Bridges," which was sold to Australian television and picked up for distribution by the Cinema Guild, Minott is hard at work developing and fundraising for her next documentary film project. "This past year I've been working on a documentary about women private investigators," says the energetic Minott. "One investigator, in Los Angeles, is a bounty hunter and another is a long-time private investigator."



Harry Bridges in a 1930 photograph.

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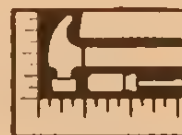
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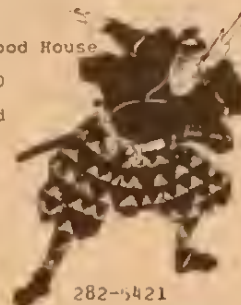
A PHYSICAL WORKOUT, A SPIRITUAL LIFT

WHERE: Potrero Hill Neighborhood House

WHEN: Saturdays - 11:00 - 1:30

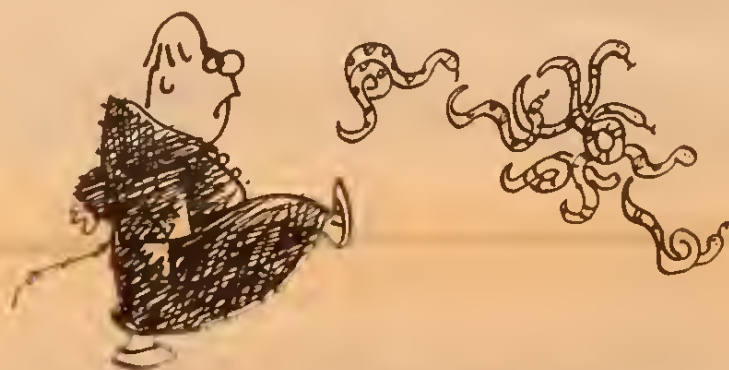
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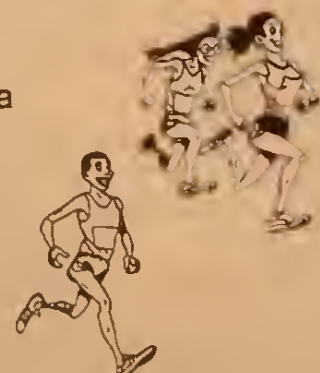
Where: Kezar Stadium  
San Francisco, California

When: Preliminary Races Begin  
Friday, April 1, 1994 - 11:00 A.M.  
Runners Must check in at 10:00 A.M.

Semi Final and Final Races Begin  
Saturday, April 2, 1994 - 10:00 A.M.  
Runners Must check in at 9:00 A.M.

Awards: Awards will be given to the top eight (8) finishers in each final race.

Applications are available at O.M.I. Community Center, 446 Randolph Street, San Francisco, CA, 94132.  
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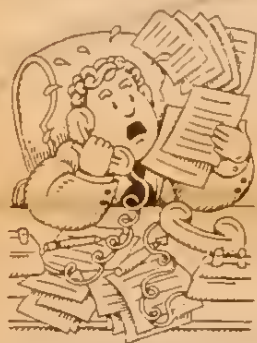
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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY  
MARCH 7

**RELIABLE RELOCATIONS** Two careful, experienced men w/lg, enclosed, fully-equipped truck. \$52/hr, incl mileage, most jobs. (415) 621-5164.

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**FOR RENT:** Small workshop & office space in downstairs of a Potrero Hill home for daytime use. Live-in roommate considered if right person. Must be non-smoker, responsible, clean, courteous & fun! Avail. April 1. Rate negotiable. Call Ann, 824-5932 (mess.).

**WHOLESOME HOME WANTED:** Have a room to rent in your house? Resp. helpful, quiet adult with a steady income can pay \$350+/month. References available. Please call John Slobodin evenings, 923-9633 or 255-0101 afternoons (lv message).

**\$960: POTRERO HILL,** North slope - 2 bdrm, 1 ba. Modern. Hardwood floors. Great view. (415) 826-8803.

**HAULING/MOVING:** Schlepper Bros. (Food Not Bombs Activists). Quick, fair, exper. over qual. - lg. truck. 824-4214.

**SKI TAHOE GETAWAY!** Beau. home in prestig. Incline Village. Lg. kitch, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, steam/sauna rm, 1/r w/frpl, 2 decks, gar, all app & laundry. Call 282-7955.

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**I AM AN EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER.** You are a busy person. Don't be ashamed of your dirt. I will take care of it. Guilt-free cleaning. Kieran, 864-3842.

**STUDIO APT. FOR RENT:** Pano View, deck, kitchenette, big closets & storage, w/d. yard. Cat o.k. \$525 + utl. 1st & last + dep. Available 3/1. 550-8100.

**THE PAINTING MACHINE: ALL WOMAN CREW:** Meticulous, efficient, reliable, creative & affordable. Int/ext fine painting. Best ref. 641-9121.

**INDULGE YOURSELF!** With a relaxing therapeutic massage. Individual programs to suit your needs. Gift certificates avail. Rick, C.M.T. Potrero Hill. 255-4621.

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**LICENSED PAINTER.** Exterior & interior. Small & large jobs. Cracks fixed, water damage repaired. Expert plaster & drywall repairs. Lic. #497-214. References & free estimates. Please call Ed at (415) 995-4666.

**THE TRAVELING MECHANIC.** Tune-ups, brakes, general repairs, foreign and domestic, used car evaluations. 19 years extensive experience, all work guaranteed. \$40 an hour, HOUSE CALLS. Giorgio 647-3403. Licenses & certified.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR RENT:** Architect renovated 2 bdrm/ 1 ba Edwardian upstairs flat on Texas nr 18th. Sunny with large, open L/R, D/R & kitchen. Hardwood floors, decks, frplc, English garden, French doors, 2-car garage. Previously owner occupied. Available 4/1. \$1,475/mo. Call (415) 552-6623.

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**HOUSE PROBLEMS?** Free advice on home repair solutions. I do deck and fence repairs, door and window adjustments, & all the rest. Free estimates, good prices, references and 14 years experience! Call Martin at 282-9557.

**STEREO REPAIRS:** Save time! Save money! Offering in-home stereo repair at reasonable rates. Formerly with Pacific Stereo. Now serving the S.F. community for ten years. References. Guarantee. Gene's Sound Service. 553-3751.

**ANNUAL DAHLIA TUBER SALE:** Saturday, April 2, 9 a.m.. S.F. County Fair Building (9th Ave & Lincoln Way). Prize winning tubers form S.F. Bay Area flower shows and from the demonstration garden in Golden Gate Park. \$1.50 each/12 for \$18 - come early for good selection. Presented by Dahlia Society of California, Inc. Information: (415) 566-5222.



HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY . . .

**HAPPY MARCH BIRTHDAY:** Connie Baston, Audrey Baptiste, Denise Bostrom, Sally Burns, Vincent Caboara, Gilberte Caron-Hauser, Pat Cleaver, Louis Diller, Nanette Dorr, Betty Garvey, Dorothy Goff, Ernesto Hernandez, Rebecca Hostetler, Luisa Hyun, Rosalina Koopman-Rowe, Kate Lampke, Della Lopipero, Maribel Madrigal, Katherine McNeil, Tom Murray, Steve Passin, Sally Seymour, Lavette Virden.

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Tortilla Chips

Black Bean • Szechuan • Multi-grain  
718 oz. -reg 2.49

\$1.99

Hain  
Safflower Oil

\$4.39

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Santa Cruz  
Bean Dips

Pinto or Black Bean  
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\$2.79



Canola Oil too!

32 oz -reg 3.99

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